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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.  
PAUL R. SHIPPAN, Associate Editor.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1863.

CONSERVATIVE UNION NATIONAL COMMITTEE,  
This body pursuant to adjournment meets at  
Independence Hall in Philadelphia on Wed-  
nesday next.

We trust the meeting will be a full one.

We trust especially that all the members of

the committee from Kentucky will be present,

and that they will be accompanied by as many

other conservative Unionists of the State

as can attend. We trust that the sound

part of our delegation in Congress will attend

the meeting, and we presume that the sound

parts of the other border delegations in Con-

gress will do likewise. We trust so. It is

certainly important that they should.

The business of the committee, as will be remem-  
bered, is to take into consideration the several

methods which have been or may be pro-  
posed for the consolidation of the conserva-  
tives of the country in the next Presidential

election, including the particular method re-  
commended to the committee by the advisory

meeting of the Conservative Unionists re-  
cently held in Cincinnati. It is very obvious,

in the consideration of this problem, the infor-  
mation and counsel of the Conservative Unionists in Congress will be of signal

value. Indeed, the developments of the last

fortnight, as seen from the peculiarly ad-  
vantageous stand-point of such Congressmen,

must constitute a decided if not the controlling

element in any wise solution of the prob-  
lem. We accordingly deem their attendance of the first importance.

"Another period of inaction is upon us," say the military critics in civil life, re-  
ferring to the pause in the progress of Grant and the army of the Cumberland. Such criticism is all too common with our people, and the would-be Jomins show their ignorance of military science and of the chief necessities for pushing forward a campaign whenever they attempt to write or talk about strategy or tactics. In point of fact, Gen. Grant must be regarded as having just possessed himself of Chattanooga after nearly three months of per-  
sistent effort. From the middle of September, when Bragg, reinforced by Longstreet, attempted to prevent the concentration of the corps of McCook and Thomas upon the corps of Crittenden, and thus brought on the battles of the 19th and 20th upon the Chickamauga, until the enemy was dislodged from Lookout Mountain and driven back from their incasing positions before Chattanooga, that place cannot be considered as in our available pos-  
session. Its only importance is as a base of supplies for an advance upon Rome and Atlanta, and thence it was unavoidable until the entire line of communication be-  
tween it and Nashville by the way of the rail-  
road, with the aid of the river, was completely opened. That has been effected, and now be-  
fore the smoke of the battle has cleared away from Lookout Mountain or the first extra's ratios can possibly have been received at the now late, we hear the querulous remark that "another period of inaction is upon us." If we understand the theory of the campaign de-  
signed by Rosecrans, and carried out by Grant and Burnside, it was to drive the rebels out of Middle and Eastern Tennessee, and to keep them on so that they could not winter there or derive any commissary or quar-  
termaster stores from the region which was last year confessedly the main reliance of the Confederacy for its supplies. This also has been accomplished; Grant at Chattanooga and Burnside at Knoxville have stood with the flaming sword to guard the ingress to this much-coveted Eden, and the rebels have looked longingly but vainly at its rich and varied productions. In a strictly military point of view, the work has been accomplished, and the campaign might close with all honor to the Army of the Cumberland.

"Inaction" is not the policy of Grant, and, though the rigors of winter are begin-  
ning to be experienced by his men, he will not hesitate to take the field again in force as soon as the necessary preparations for an ad-  
vance can be made. But these preparations involve an amount of labor which no one can realize who has not been an eye-witness to the forwarding of supplies for a large army. Every pound of all that is consumed by man or beast, all ammunition and ordnance stores, must be collected at Chatta-  
moga, and all necessary preparations made to forward it with the advance of the army, before any one has a right to dream of "in-  
action." How much time these indispensable proceedings will require, we do not know. But if any one desires to make an approximation of the labor incident thereto, let him imagine that he has under his care and control the entire population resident for ten miles around the Falls of the Ohio, to clothe, feed, and support them for an indefinite length of time, and that all should commence their migration Southerly, and then he then must have the additional charge of providing transportation for everything as they advance, hospitals for the sick, and vehicles for those who give out on the march, and be will then have a very faint idea of the work to be done in anticipation of those pauses in more active operations, which our sagacious civil critics regard as "inactive." Those who have been the brawlers for active advances have been responsible for nearly all the reverses to the Union arms during the rebellion, for they have induced Generals to enter upon campaigns for which they were not prepared. The true secret of the undeviating success of Gen. Grant is that he brooks no interference with his plans, and takes his own good time to prepare and mature them. If there were less fault-finding and capping criticism, there would be more skillful operations on the part of our military leaders. The "inaction" of Gen. Grant is very much like the crouching of a lion before it makes the fatal spring, and when he does advance it will doubtless be with terrible and triumphant effect.

MYRTLE BLOSSOMS.—Some few years ago we received and published, occasionally, pieces of poetry from a sweet little girl, then about ten years old. We thought and said that they were prodigies of young genius. We predicted for her a great fame. We knew then she would make good our prophecy.

Our little friend, now grown into young womanhood, has published a book—a book of poetry and tales. She has published it, not for her own sake, but to serve the suffering poor of our city. The whole proceeds go to them. Those who purchase the book will read beautiful pages at the same time have sweet charity.

We hope that we shall not be thought vain for copying elsewhere the sweet preface of Myrtle's Poems and Sketches.

THE conservative journals in all parts of the country are contrasting the doctrine of General Braxton's inaugural address with President Lincoln's inaugural address, of course to the latter's disgrace and demolition of the former. The two incontestable respects are the conservative and the radical platforms in the opening Presidential canvass.

On the one is inscribed "Reconstruction" in letters of living light; while on the other "Reconstruction" is written with a pencil dipped in blood. Let the friends of the Union choose on which they will stand.

"In a recent editorial," says an ex-  
change, "Horace Greeley declared that New York was not a decent place to live in." We believe it is universally conceded that Mr. Greeley has done as much as any other single individual to make New York what it is.

An administration paper says: "The simplicity of the President's plan of recon-  
struction is one of his highest recommendations." Yes, it has "the simplicity" of des-  
potism.

"Monday, January 12, 1863, was a black day in the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States—"deeply, darkly, hideously" black and blue; it was a satanic drama, and the thunder cloud was unrelieved by any lining of silver or other color approaching white. The majority of the House seemed to realize the full force of the restraint popularized by S. S. Cox of Ohio: "For him we speak, for him we pray, for him we work from day to day, 'till colored sons from Africa."

A glance at the Congressional Globe, which details the proceedings of the eventful day, though its columns are not clothed in solemn black, will show so dark that charcoal would almost make a light greater across them. It is a rarer-superlative term to describe the most intense intensity of blackness, we would like to employ it, but dark as Erebus, or the Niger, or the ports of the infernal regions, are all merely comparative terms, and fail most signally to express our meaning. We can therefore only quote from the day's proceedings, and let them speak for themselves. The first person who ventilated the "colored sons from Africa," was Mr. Elliott, who proposed to establish a Bureau of Emancipation, the details of the plan not having been read at the Clerk's desk. Mr. Stevens next introduced a bill to fix the pay of colored officers, soldiers, chaplains, and musicians, and another bill to repeal the fugitive slave law of February 12, 1850 and the amending act of September 18, 1850. Mr. Ashley also introduced a bill to regulate investigation into the agency of parties at home and abroad, in this bold act of power.

This paper is printed on the Ohio river.

ROBERT L. MATTLAND & CO., General COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND BANKERS, Head Office, 100 Broadway, New York. ROBERT L. MATTLAND, President.

NOTICE.  
TO DEPOSITORS!

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE I WILL PAY SIX PER CENT ON DEPOSITS FOR A SPECIFIED TIME, AND TEN PER CENT ON THOSE SUBJECT TO TEN DAYS' NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL.

A. BLAND, Banker, No. 105 Main street.

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At Lower Prices than they can be Bought for in New York

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(Our House of HEGAN & CO.)

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 3 A. M.

To Army Newsmen,  
and other Postmasters in the Army of  
Cumberland can be supplied with the Journal in  
by Brown & Co., 43 College street, and R.  
Singleton, postmaster builder.

DR. BRECKINRIDGE'S THANKSGIVING  
Speech.—We have a few copies left of our San-  
ger with Dr. Breckinridge's sermon,  
which can be had ready for mailing.

To DEALERS.—Dealers wishing copies of our  
New-Year Addresses will please hand in their  
orders by the 20th inst. We will furnish them  
merely the cost of printing. The Address  
will be from the hands of some of the finest  
writers in all our land.

We see from the proceedings of the  
Senate yesterday that an act to incorporate  
the "National Union Printing and Publishing  
House of the city of Louisville" was  
on the table. We presume the enterprise  
was disposed of in the Legislature is the  
much-talked-of one which has for its object  
the establishment of a radical newspaper in  
Louisville.

Our Eastern mail failed to arrive this  
evening, and, consequently, we were de-  
ceived of some of our most valuable ex-  
changes.

Winter has sent forward its *avant-courier*  
to inform the public of its intention to visit  
and exhibit for a season. It was extremely  
cold yesterday and last night.

Cold is expected to arrive at this point in  
a few days. The coming week, and  
we are quite confident that it will be sold  
at that time.

Mr. C. O. Spencer continues his salar-  
ies in Mr. Hopkins's store this morning at 10  
o'clock. The remaining stock will be closed  
out.

New ALUMINUM HOUSE.—We invite attention  
to the advertisement of Messrs. John V. Gil-  
bert & Co., who have opened an auction es-  
tablishment at Market, between Second and  
Third. Mr. G. has done business for many  
years past in Nashville and Memphis.

Dr. Underwood, oculist and artist, was  
arrested in the city, and is stopping at the U.  
Hotel.

GREAT CRUSAIR.—Shadrach Stamps.—J. M.

Anderson, on Main street, represents the Na-  
tional, having an immense stock of warm Clothing  
of every description.

It was discovered that he was at first  
engaged in the sale of boys' silk and  
gold lace, and trimmings. Their styles  
are new and pretty.

Mr. Mr. C. O. Spencer continues his salar-  
ies in Mr. Hopkins's store this morning at 10  
o'clock. The remaining stock will be closed  
out.

SECOND KENTUCKY HEAVY ARTILLERY.—  
Major John Morris has been in the army  
for more than two years, and is now a com-  
pany for this regiment, and is preparing to  
apply his new recruits immediately with every-  
thing needful. He has his headquarters in  
the camp of the 26th Kentucky, near Bow-  
ling Green.

He was arrested yesterday for bur-  
glary on Jeff Davis's streets. He asserts  
that he is an ardent admirer of Jeff-  
erson and the rebel cause. He was consigned  
to the Military Prison, and will be properly  
tried in a few days.

We learn that a freight train on the Nash-  
ville Railroad ran off the track at Mun-  
icipal on Thursday, and blocked the road so  
effectually as to detain the down express train  
for hours.

Two hundred soldiers were received here  
yesterday and 285 sent to their regiments.

Wheeler's train is a negro of strong rebel procliv-  
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yesterday and 285 sent to their regiments.

Wheeler's train is a negro of strong rebel procliv-  
ity.

## NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Postoffice currency will be exchanged at  
this office for larger United States notes.  
000 dfr

## MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE!

### \$500 REWARD.

On Saturday, the 5th of December, Thos. S.  
Venable, a citizen of Owensboro, then on a  
visit to Louisville, mysteriously disappeared,  
and, although diligent search has been made,  
no trace can be found of him. He is a young  
man about twenty-two years of age; with red  
hair, fair complexion, about five feet six or  
seven inches high, and weighs about one hun-  
dred and twenty pounds, and apparently of  
frail and delicate constitution.

The undersigned will pay five hundred dol-  
lars for any information as to his whereabouts,  
if alive, or for the delivery his body, if dead.  
W. A. FRASER, Louisville.  
B. BRANDSFORD, Owensboro.

150 dfrs.

## WE INVITE ATTENTION TO THE ADVERTISEMENT

OF THE STATE OF ROYAL HOLLOWAY, KY.

